DON'T FORGET UNIVERSAL TRAINING, THE BEST PEACE INSURANCE THERE IS

Congress will do what its members believe the country wants done. If there is evident a strong demand of a majority of the people for a permanent, big, democratic army policy, congress will respond. If the country appears letters and the country appears letters except for the opponents of universal training, the wishes of the latter will prevail.

wishes of the latter will prevail.

Little recently has been heard of universal training. The public mind has been much occupied, insofar as it has been diverted from personal affairs, with the peace treaty, the largue of nations project, the likelihood of bringing the former emperor of Germany to trial, the demonstrations of Bothleviki at home and abroad, the luxury taxes, Burleson and his public-be-damned policy and the rise of rents in New York.

The Fork.

Some consider the league of nations plan constitutes complete insurance against war. That's wrong. A league of nations can only hope to limit wars and, in some cases, adjust international quarrele before the stars of blood. omplete jesurance against war. That's wrong. A league of sations can only hope to limit wars and, in some cares, adjust infornational quarrels before the stage of bloodabed is reached. The best proof that peace treaties and leagues of nations cannot entirely prevent wars is the fact that half a dozen larger or smaller were are now in progress in parts of Europe and Aria.

As long as wars are possible, the United States should have a real army of from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 men. The temporary provision for an army of \$50,000 is not only insufficient but it is impossible to maintain at strength under the voluntary retrniting system.

Only by making military service obligatory can an army of suc sufficient to compel the strength of other nations be maintained, and only by making that service universal can it be administered with justice to severyone.

If the league of nations plan is adopted, as it now seems certain to be, the stronger the army of the United States, the stronger will be the position of the United States, the stronger will be the position of the United States in the league and the more helpful the United States will be in assisting the league to enforce its mandates.

If the league plan falls through without a trial; or if, after trial it proves unsatinfactory, this country needs a large and well trained army and a well equipped army if it is to be at all secure against foreign aggression.

It should be understood at once that the United States cannot rely on raising an army of nearly 3,000,000 men in the future as it did in 1917-1918. Two years is too long a time to raise, train and equip an army of first rate proportions. Moreover, we arere did succeed in arming our troops, wonderful act were our achievements as a whole. The allies behyed arm them, helped clothe them, helped train and transport them.

If there ever is to be a "next time," we must be ready

In all the talk of a league of nations, brotherhood of humanity and universal peace, there is danger of overlooking the need of peace insurance securable only through the development of universal training as a permanent military policy.

Congress soon is to be convened. The military policy of the United States will be one of its problems. Sentimentalists, sincere opponents of militarism and political partialists, an army sufficient to compel the respect of foreign nations. Will the advocates of universal training like and the problems. Sentiment and fuse the most refractory racial elements into a common Americanism.

The best recommendation for it is brought by the restarting soldiers themselves. The great majority, so far as questioned, favor military service and they urge making tuniversal in its application. The verdict of the 12th division is endorsing, with practical unanimity, universal military training is beyond question that of the great American army as a whole. The San Bernardino, Cal., Son says that without exception, every soldier or sailor to whom the puestion is in favor of universal military training.

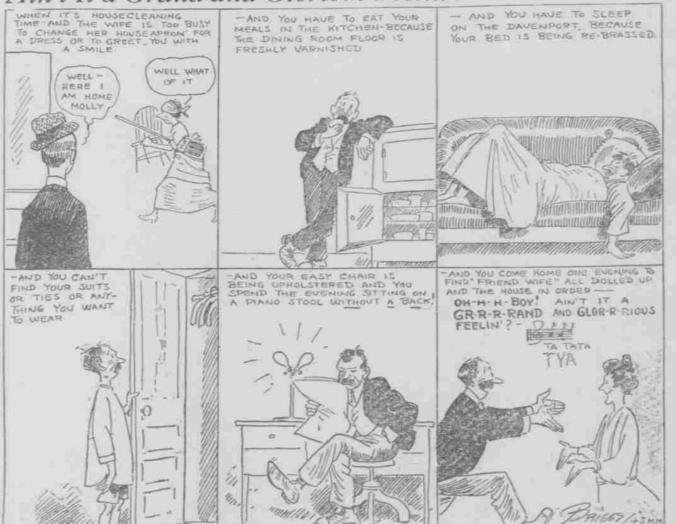
The United States needs a force which satisfactorily exwise be on the job?

The United States needs a force which satisfactorily ex-

Regulating The Wires

THERE is a mistaken belief among many people that the

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'? - - - - By Briggs



Little Interviews

Chihuahua Mining Men Come in From the Outlying Camps

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More Truth Than Poetry -:-



UESTIONS AND

ANSWERS

Lafelletter L. M.

A. The Minnesotz public safety commission charged senator Lafet-lette with disloyally because of certain alleged sitterances is a speech delivered before a convention of the Nonpartiezo lengue at St. Faul, September 10, 1811. The charges were investigated by the committee on privileges and elections of the thiled Siates senate. On the recommendation of this committee, the senate at lanuary 18, 1812, adopted a resolution dismissing the charges made against

Q. Who pays the salaries of secre-taries and clerks to members of congress? H. K. S. A. Each member is allowed a cer-tain sum for clerk and secretary hire At the last session this allowance was raised from 15000 to 12100.

iam num for clerk and secretary hire. At the last section this allowance was raised from 2000 to \$7200.

Q. What is meant by Qual D'Orean's J. W. S.

A. Qual D'Orsay is a name of a portion of the left habt of the Sche in Paris. From the fact that the chamber of deputies and other government hulidinus front on it, its name has come to be used to depote the French foreign office or government in general office or government in general office or government in general.

Q. Whe arizinated, the daylight savings pinns B. J. G.

A. The idea was originated by Bulliamin Franklin. The modern proposal came first from an Englishman, William Williett, in 1907, who published a pumphled called Wante of Daylight.

Q. Is it a mark of discrepent to bury the United Nexts flag in the coffin of a civilian's H. P. N.

A. There is no ruling of the was department against burying the flag with either a middle, or a sivilian it is not the custom to bary it with soldiers. An American civilian dying alyting the flag with a civilian who had rendered no special service ander it might be questioned.

(Any reader of The Herald who

O'l the fleece of the furthermost sky, Where the margins of morn begin, The king of the gulls am I, And I mock at the thunder's din. In the silence, where tracks the moon, My brothers are planets and stars, And I rival the roar of the sledges of Thor As I knock at the portals of Mars.

MY blood is the oil that "sputs," My nerves are the taut steel wires, My bones are the spars and struts, And my wanderiust ne'er tires. In the Valley of Midnight Cold Too valiant am I to freeze. My challenge goes where the tempest blows: "I am bridging the seven seas!"

THE lash of the pitiless wave, As it leaps in the scurrying gale, Is the whip that Neptune gave For the lumbering craft that sail, But I am immune from the thongs Of the goad of the chill sea-rime. I'll drive to the goal, be it coast or Pole, Or the Bottomless Pit—ON TIME!

WE are soaring, arrayed as three; As sisters three we leave. Together we spurn the sea-Together the clouds we cleave. Though our seven-league boots we rent, Though the throats of our engines thirst, By gad, sir, we'll beat the Britisher fleet,



Stars and Stripes.

He good if you would be inconspicuous

Ridicaling another's garden doesn't till your own.

Women in politics are too new to accept discouragement, And these days the paths of glory lead to the records of the income tax

It is the dollar hunked, not merely the dollar as yet unspent, that is the foliar exced.

TO WED, YOUTH PRINCIP.

ENORMOUS CHESTNUT THEE. TO WED, YOUTH PRIED.

Bellefontains, O. May 14.—A young man who owns a good farm near thin city came to Bellefontains, and parked interest and went into the courthouse. The "cop" put a yellow ticket and the steering wheel and he appeared before imayor. Kennedy.

"What near you doing in the courthouse the steering wheel and he appeared before imayor Kennedy.

"What near you doing in the courthouse " solked the mayor.

"Setting a marriage license," was the continue was missed.

The copy.

the coply. "Not accountable for parking ma-cused," said mayor Kennedy, By Tad EL PASO HERALD BEUICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE ENOPPOSED.

B. D. Slater, editor and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 20 years: J. C. Wilmarth is Manager and G. A. Martin is News Editor.

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PLETAKE A PLEA-

I'M GUILTY



Man.

MET WA HORBAND

REASON

V tures taken smilin' an' got away he with it. Some folks' idea o' bein' pleas-Old Judge Rumhauser YOURE MARRIED Rippling Rhymes -:-ALENT YOU JUDGE?

May

HT IS the beliny month of May, as, doubtless, you've inferred, and when at morn we leave the hay, and gave upon a fresh spring day, we say it is a bird. I mern we leave the hay, and gaze upon a fresh spring day, we say it is a bird. The other months don't come amiss, Octobers, Aprils, Junes; they bring their little chunks of bliss, but when you line them up with this, they look like musty prunes. May weather is the best I know, and I have sampled much; it doesn't bring us aleet and snow, and crary tempests do not blow and rave to best the Dutch. We go to roost if we are wine, at 10, and sleep till 5; and feel so joyous when we rise we laugh and sing and swar the flies, rejoiced that we're alive. Oh, in another month or two the nights will be redhot; and all the hours of darkness through we'll kick and tees and swar and stew, each on his steaming tot. But now the nights have pleasant chill, and snoring is a treat; and we can slumber with a will, of Morpheus we get our fill, and dream of Mike and Pete. Enjoy each moment etc it goes, and treasure every hour; for soon the heat will peel your nose, and shrivel everything that grows, and make existence sour.

TERY few people ever had their pit-

Conveight, by George Matthew Adams,